Women and Medieval Health

. . . as Professor Rowland points out, her work shows that women were dissatisfied with their treatment at the hands of male physicians and were endeavouring to instruct one another . . . the recipes and procedures are fascinating and often appalling . . . but many of these ideas have their echoes in herbal medecine and local folklore today.

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